WE hear that H.E. the Governor of Macao about 10 per cent, under the cost of beer of dealing in Taz-fa lottery tickets, and was stant practice of lending out clothes to the the gunboat Tameya, on an official visit to H.E. the Vicercy of the Province. Governor Grace was accompanied by Mrs Loureiro, Portuguese Consul General of Hongkong; Mr P. N. da Silva attending His Excellency as interpreter, and Mr Tolque as aide-de-camp. The Viceroy received the Governor's visit yesterday, and the visit was to be returned on board the Tamega Dr Bridges, A.M.D., c Clarke, b Dunman, to-day. It is understood that advantage Lt. F. A. Newington, B.M.L.I., run out, will be taken of this occasion to discuss W. M. Deane, volume, will be taken of this occasion to discuss W. Hynes, not out, certain matters of importance connected H. de C. Forbes, b Tunnard, with the relations of the two Governments; and as we hear that Governor Graça was most courteously received by the Viceroy, P. Stainforth, b Clarke, certain indiscreet correspondents to Lisbon papers may take note that Macao has not yet been declared to be an integral part of Chinese territory.

THE telephone exchange in Brisbane is now in full working order, thirteen public and four private establishments being already connected with it.

THE following paragraph is from the pen of the Mauritius correspondent of the Straits Times :-

The question of re-adopting beheading se the capital punishment of the Colony has again been brought on the tapis, and whatever amount of sentiment may exist against it, it must be confessed that its advocates have some show of reason as regards its application to the Indian portion as it is supposed that, if once the head be had no abode. separated from the body, there is an end of the executee's hope of entering paradise.

THE following telegram appears in the Straits papers :-IRELAND.

London, January, 3 .- Flying columns have been organized in order to suppress

Aw ingenious Brenchman has, it appears, found his way to New York, where he has was fined \$3, in default fourteen days' imset up in business as manufacturer of prisonment with hard labour, and to pay artificial dimples to order, His modus 81 amends to the Constable, in default operandi, as described by himself, is as follows:-"I make a puncture in the skin at the point where the dimple is required. that cannot be noticed when it is heated and, with a very delicate instrument. remove a slight portion of the muscle Then I excite a slight inflammation, which attaches the skin to the subcutaneous hellow I have formed. In a few days the wound, if wound it be called, has healed, and a the Constable too. charming dimple is the result."

[Our compositors persist in rendering the last clause, "a charming pumple is the result"; but we presume the "ingenious Frenchman " would not approve. - En. C.

THE London correspondent of an Indian contemporary writes :- "Has bark-beer or Rubine, as some people call it, found its way to India? It ought to command an immense sale there. I don't know whether it is patented in England; but if not, I should think, considering the extension which cinchona cultivation has taken in parts, it might be advantageously manufact tured in India. It is, I believe, originally an American drink, prescribed largely by doctors there for the cure of dypsomania. It is not easy to palm off an innocent drink upon a man who has once given himself! over to alcohol; but they say that the most inveterate drunkards are often taken in by this bark-beer. This quality may, perhaps, be an obstacle to the general introduction f the beverage. At any rate, a lady said to me :- Bark, beer? Oh, yes; it is delicious, I prefer it to any champagne. But month. She said "Yes." He then said, i dase not drink it, lest people should take me for a reformed dypadmaniac. It is the same price as Seltzer water.

WE take the following paragraphs from the Penang Gautte of the 29th December :--News comes from Rangoon of a still more extensive fire than the one in Singapore. A street occupied principally by wealthy fendant told her he wanted to take her to a Scoratee and Mogul diamond, ruby, and general up-sountry traders, was reduced to sahes, and property to the value of eight lace (£80,000), at east, it is stated, was de- with his first on the cheek and knocked out Another exciting incident is reported

walkers there some days ago were astonish. the brothel in payment for her. Defendant ed by meeting a splendid specimen of a wrote out a promissory note with regard to tiger on one of the principal thoroughfares, her. She wanted to prevent him doing so. the Strand Road, which runs along the and he again beat her. Defendant, after river side. The Police were communicated completing the note, gave it to the master with promptly, with the result that a numfortunate Burman instead of the tiger to defendant left Sha Ching and returned to P. and O. Company in Melbourne, and commence with. After, however, some Hongkong. On Dec. 28th, witness sent a. thirty volleys had been fired, the tiger was letter to Hongkong by a friend whose aceventually brought to earth. He measured 9 feet from nose to stump of tail.

Stout; and £9 5s. for first class Draught or Table Als. The Company funish an apparatus for brewing; a small apparatus to brew 10 to 20 barrels a day costs £110, and saled an information, and on a warrant being issued, she went with a constable to defendant's house in Tai-ping shan to point it priced at £210. The condensed beer is respected to a special purpose. There is next the point of the steam washing machines, and that they priced at £210. The condensed beer is respected to a special purpose. There is next the point of the steam washing machines, and that they been adopting their own there can be no doubt, either, that the difficulty has been experienced by the propose. There is next the point of the steam washing machines, and there can be no doubt, either, that the difficulty has been experienced by the propose. There is next the point of the steam washing machines, and there can be no doubt, either, that the difficulty has been experienced by the propose. There is next the point of the steam washing machines, and there can be no doubt, either, that the difficulty has been experienced by the propose. There is next the point of the steam washing machines, and there is perially appointed for a special purpose.

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CRICKET.

OVER 30 v. UNDER 30. The Veterans are making a good stand in this match commenced this afternoon, having scored 202 runs with 8 wickets down: Mr Hynes 91, not out.

N. M. Deane, b Charley,...... H. F. Whyte, b Dunman. H. H. Taylor, b Clarke. . R. Anton, b Clarke.... S. G. Bird, to go in,

Wickets fell,-1 for 23, 2 for 30, 3 for 42, 4 for 59, 5 for 150, 6 for 171.

Byes, 4; log byes, 4; wides, 5,

Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon. M. S. Tonnochy.) Friday, January 14.

EUROPEAN ROGUES AND VAGABONDS Frank Clark, an American, seaman unemployed, was sent to gaol for seven days with hard labour, as a rogue and vagabond There were five previous convictions against him, two for disorderly behaviour in October and November last, one for common assault, and assaulting the police, and another for assault.

Willian Stewart, a Scotchman, seaman unemployed, was sent to prison for one of our community. The Indians consider week with hard labour, as a rogue and hanging a far more to be desired method of vagabond. He admitted being drunk and dying than by the guillotine, inasmuch incapable on the 13th instant, also that he

> STEALING A PIPE. Chak Asu, for stealing a smoking pipe value \$2.50, the property of one Chun Che Chan, a fortune teller, was sentenced to be imprisoned for six weeks, the first and last seven days in solitary confinement, and the remainder with hard labour.

ASSAULTING THE POLICE. Jacob Aitkens, stoker on board the Vigilant, was convicted of being drunk and assaulting the police on the 18th inst. He seven days' imprisonment with labour, and also to pay 10 cents the rickshaw coolle with whom had refused to settle when drunk. circumstances of the case were that he being drunk, came out of a 'rickshaw he had engaged and refused to pay the coolie. The coolie appealed to a Chinese Constable, and remain, Sir, the defendant then assaulted the coolie and

Tse Atang, for conducting himself in a disorderly manner in the Po Lok Theatre, was sentenced to pay \$5, in default to be exposed for six hours in the stocks near the scene of the offence, and also to enter into recognizance with two sureties in \$10 each to be of good behaviour for three months. in default to be committed.

Lan Apo, for attempting to steal a pair trousers, of the value of 15 cents, yesterday, was sentenced to three weeks with hard labour

A CRUEL CASE OF KIDNAPPING. Lum Achun was charged with kidnapping

on the 15th November last. had been living in Queen's Road West, Has known the defendant for several years. He was a friend of her husband's. November 15th defendant came to her and asked if she would like to go into employ ment at Kowloon as a servant at \$2 "I will take you to my friend there now; he will employ you." She went with the defendant to a passage boat, and they did not arrive at their destination until the next day. He took her to a house on shore, and witness then found she was not in Kowloon at all, but at a place called Sha Ching in the Sun On district. She stopped in the 600 tons wet sugar at £2.15, and 3500 bales house for eight days. There were no women in the house, only some men. Debrothel to get some money on her. refusing to gohe hen slapped in her the face, knocked her on the ground, and struck her one of her teeth. On Nov. 24th defendant took her to a brothel in Sha Ching and left from Rangoon. It appears that morning her there. He got \$24 from the master of

of the brothel. The name of the brothel

Perry) for distribution among the informers,

ILL-TREATING A GIRL Li Angan, a widow, was charged with ill-treating a girl named Choy Sung, 12

years of age. A Chinese P. C. 196, gave evidence that he found the girl at house 32 Wellington Street, with two slips of wood tied round her mouth. Her face was black on account of the pain she appeared to be suffering. There were tears in her eyes, but she could not speak. He untied her. There were several women in the house besides prisoner. The girl pointed out the prisoner as the woman who had tied her. The prisoner said the gird had stolen things to eat and that she was chastised for it.

Tsoi Shun, the girl, said she was a servant girl in a family : did not know how old she was. Prisoner is her relation. She (witness) took some cakes to eat, and a ian called Ashau tied her mouth with two pieces of wood. The case was remanded till to-morrow defendant being admitted to bail in two

sureties of \$50 each. ABSCONDING PROM APPRENTICESHIP. Mak Sing Chong, 18, was charged by Mo R. C. Wilcox with absconding from h apprenticeship. He admitted having left his employment without leave; he was and was refused leave. He was willing to

Discharged with a caution.

go báck.

CORRESPONDENCE. IMPORTANT TO SHIPMASTERS.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Maritime Register. SIR,—Several difficulties have taken place in the Spanish ports owing to Masters of British and United States ships having on board what is termed a slop chest, that is to say, sewn clothes to furnish their crews at sea. We deem it advisable for the benefit of ship-masters bound to Spain. that you should warn them through your valuable paper, not to carry in any way such goods or whatever may come under the category of slop chest, for although on arrival it may appear on the manifest as ship's provisions, the customs' authorities being the last of the year, and was remarkcompel the masters to pay the correspond- able for two incidents. Officials having ing tariff dues, exorbitant indeed, and in probably not yet recovered from New Year's addition a fine, varying from 2 to 5 times Day's festivities, we are unable in this assue the above dues. Some masters will have to give the Minutes of the meeting, but to pay \$100 or \$200 in accordance with the enough has transpired of the two incidents quantity of new clothes carried. We feel referred to which enables us to give the it our duty, as shipbrokers, to make this following account of them. The first was known to British and United States ship. the laying upon the Council table, by the masters in order that they should not hereafter make mention of these slop chests on the Unofficial Members of the Council the manifest. Thanking you beforehand against the decision of the Home Govern-

Yours truly J. L. RAYMUNDO & Co. Alicante, October 22, 1880.

(Translated from our Manila Exchanges.) Telegraphic news from Madrid received on the 7th instant at Manila of the death of the ex-Governor General of the Philippines, Don Domingo Moriones, the Marquis of Oroquieta.

The gunboat Paragua has been detached to search for the remains of the ill-fated steamer Mactan, between the islands of Sicogon and Calaguan, the passage of which is said to be rendered dangerous.

The British steamer Diamante, Captain Li Shan Ho-said, she was a widow and Cullen, made the last run from Hongkong to Manila in 57 hours, which was considered | Colonial Secretary, and to a division to be one of the quickest passages on record, if not the quickest passage made by any steamer from Hongkong to Manila.

The German ship Heinrich, Captain Heyhavsen, arrived at Manila on the instant, 29 days from Singapore, in ballast. The following charters were effected from the 19th to the 31st ulto. at Manila:-Oldbridge, British barque, for London,

hemp at £3.10. Importer, American ship, for San Francisco, sugar at \$7 per ton.

Pandur, German barque, for Liverpool, 500 tons wet sugar at £2.17.6 and 600 bale

Singapore.

A Melbourne telegram of the 27th Octostates that Mr Kendall, late manager of the well-known and popular in Singapore about

sentenced to a fine of \$50, in default six lower classes—all tending in no small degree weeks imprisonment. It was also ordered to the spread of cutaneous diseases—it is that a sum of \$10 be given to the Inspector high time for reform. As it is, they have who brought the case, (Acting Inspector caused some delay and inconvenience to those concerned in the new works, and also those who patronise the new system, the dhobies will not mend-matters by taking the law into their own hands.

S. S. Benmore, at about 7 o'clock on Sunday evening on the passage between Malacca and this port, in which a China second-class passenger stabbed a Chinese fellow-passenger in the stomach, and then

pressed on the minds of Captains of steamers lessness on the part of some one on board the vessel, as it appeared that "no mail"

We understand that a change has been sanctioned by the Postmaster-General in London, and will take place at the end of this month, in the despatch of the homeleration is to give more time in London to reply to the Indian mails.

It must be admitted the P. and O. Company are making good time with their steamers. The Ravenna, which arrived here last Friday morning, brought London letters dated the 4th December, or little over 26 days from London, and the Kashgar, which left with the homeward mails made the run down from Hongkong in a little over 4 days, having left at 4 p. m., on the 29th December; both passages must be considered very sharpended

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on Thursday, the 30th December, Hon'ble T. Shelford, a formal Protest by fer publishing the above in your paper, we ment to saddle the whole cost of the Perak war upon this Colony. .We append below a copy of this Protest. It is couched in moderate language, and it places the case of the Colony as against the Home Government in short compass, It represents the and we appeal to all the other Colonies, whether Crown or not, to support us in this justice in which they are equally interested with us as forming constituent parts of the to say whether this Colony ought, because it can, to pay the whole cost of the war. We do so, not merely as Colonists, but as Englishmen, jealous of our rights under a constitutional government. and for our dumb Asiatic fellow-subjects. in the full conviction that if the question is fairly and dispassionately considered, there can be only one decision, and that will be against both Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and

Lord Kimberley. The other incident appears to have led to a lively interchange of views between the Unofficial Members and the Hon'ble the which the Government would have been beaten, had not one of the Unofficial Memvotes been claimed officially. Not satisfied with the Muar scandal or swindle, or with the persecution of Awang Ibrahim, Tunku Allum's private secretary, and the attempt to discredit if not ruin Mr W. H. Read. appears to have entered the heads of late Administrator, Major-General C.M.G., and the Hon ble Cecil C. Smith C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, to create more disturbance and ill-feeling by making out a Precedence List for the Civil Service. They made out accordingly between them, it is alleged, a classified list giving the scale of salaries and the order of precedence. which they sent home to the Secretary of State for his approval, but without the knowledge of or consultation with anybody concerned here. In this list the Post-Police, and senior to Assistant Colonial Secretaries and Magnetrates, is degraded under them and also under the Protector of Chinese. Now there are motives and

SLOP CHEST IN SPANISH PORTS.

column of this issue, an important coma Spanish ports. They will do well to heed

Ship-masters will find, in another munication concerning slop chests in persists in declaring that it is not. the ndvice contained in the letter. The afternoon I was sitting in the rooms of a mystery of her interview with master's slop chest has been but little young friend in Clifford's Inn, a secluded on the beach was not yet A shocking affray occurred on board the interfered with by the port authorities of pile of buildings bearing a remote re- Even this, however, was solved any nation. It is known, of course, to semblance to some old university college, be a private venture of the master, that to which a stone passage leads from in the unhappy girl, and mad the slops are sold to the sailors of the Fleet Street. By crossing the flagged possible inquiry respecting her ship and that the chest is replenished at court you may arrive at an arched police authorities, and of the gover sprang overboard. The steamer was put no particular port. Our correspondents, entrance that opens on an antiquated the asylum, to whom I obtained about as soon as possible, but nothing could however, warn American and British and somewhat dilapidated wooden stair- introduction," and thus I learned be seen of the assessin. Mr Klyne, an ship-masters against carrying a slop case leading to various sets of chambers, she had died shortly after her incar apothecary, who was a passenger by the chest to a Spanish port. They say that In one of these, looking on the Inn tion. But, in her last moments although Benmore, took the wounded man under his the customs authorities will not only gardens, I sat at a window gazing out she had streamonsly refused the attention care, and stitched up and dressed the charge a duty upon it, but will also in- listlessly, and awaiting my young friend's dance of a priest of lar own faith, sh flict a heavy fine as well. Having the return. The old but pictures que gardens had made a full confession. A salutary lesson was, the other day, imof the stores of the ship will not ave the
on the trees, and cheerful in the sunlight,
instigation of her misguide trading between Singapore and Penang, by duties. The best plan apparently would There was a public passage, as I knew, maddened brother she had Mr. Gothlieb, the respected Senior Magistrate. be for the master not to carry a slop chest through the precincts of the Inn, but it self to be affiliated to the St The Captain of the Naples was fined \$50 on that voyage. This will be unsatis- was little used, and, there were few for the regeneration of Italy by and costs for neglecting to send the mails factory to ship-masters, but we see no passengers to attract remark. Presently ing a Republic. By its cod ashore immediately on arrival in harbour in other way, than for them to heed the my eye lighted on the figure of a man bound, should the lot fall

an absurd and arbitrary one, but it is back turned to the thoroughfare.

THE SPANISH CUSTOMS AND FOREIGN COMMERCE. The Madrid correspondent of the

Newcastle Chronicle, writing on October 16th, says :- The detention of the mail steamship Congo, belonging to the French Transatlantic Company, has given rise to much discussion in the Spanish press, and several journals have been so direction to the girl. That was all stirred by the receipt of a telegram an- But the spirit of inquiry became rampant nouncing that the vessels of this company within me. Why did the man sit there? will not in future touch at Vigo that they Why did the girl obviously come to meet have called upon the Ministry to under- him, yet not address him when sh take the reform of the Customs regu- thought that a stranger's eye was on her lations that have brought about the Why did the fellow show her the claspscandal. Incidents similar to this have knife without a turn of the head. been more or less frequent for several without a word? Why did the woman years past. Complaints have been made shudder, and yet seem to saunter on by the English Consul no less than by unheeding? Why did the supposed the Consuls of France and Sweden; and student then rise and depart, as if his Mr Layard, when the Minister of Eng. purpose had been accomplished? I might land at Madrid, was on one occasion, in- | well ask "why!" and ask in vain,] structed to apply to the Spanish Oovern- felt baffled, and the sensation of dis-British Empire. We appeal, moreover, to ment for the remission of a fine of appointment lasted several days. Then 500,000f inflicted on an English vessel. The reason why such enormous fines are even my imagination to dwell on in ar imposed upon vessels in whose papers investigating spirit, and the actors in there exists some irregularity is that the amount paid is divided between the agent of my life as they had come. who discovers the omission, the local The smaller vessels being frequently the Embankment. Here he sank down canal to the Rhine, and thereby open chartered for a certain number of days, on a bench, and buried his face in his for itself an artery to the centre of Euro the effect of a long detention at Bilbau hands. After a time he looked up and or Santander while negotiations are told me the story of his grief. going on at Madrid is nothing less than "Who was the woman i" was the disastrous. What is almost incompre. question years ago of the scute Italian hensible is not only that the authorities judge; and, of course, a love affair was should have the power to fine and detain at the bottom of all. He loved a beautivessels from unintentional errors in their ful girl of his own country; she had papers, but that it should be thought accepted his suit, and loved him too, he necessary to delay for several days a mail was sure; even her brother, a morose, steamship belonging to a company that wild young fellow, a mad enthusiant for has a legal establishment and recognised the cause of republicanism in Italy, had agencies in Spain. Detention is usually looked on with favour, although octhe result of information volunteered by casionally expressing vexation that ha master-General, who has hitherto, under the captain of a yessel, and old, and ex- elster's suitor would not affiliate himself the Colonial regime, ranked next to the perienced officers are comparatively sel- to the branch of the Secret Society dom delayed. They are aware of the established in England. After a time, danger of making communications to however, the brother, he found, was authorities that never lose an opportunity continually throwing his sister in the to abuse their position; and they are way of another admirer. My young motives attributed as the cause of this also aware that the Spanish Customs of friend had expostulated with his beloved,

It would mortify me greatly if I were And so it was I accompanied my china Fire Ins. Co. \$270 per share unbappy teacher of languages to the court. There, in the dock, stood the H.K. & W. Dock, 15 % premi sales. Cosmopolitan Dock, par, nominal that the control of the control o pells, so to any given quantity, at or seven the bolk of water has to be added as per in desired. It is usually packed in time, or drime, holding about 3 gallons, being the equiverence of a hophased of beer. He follows and it is reported that five of his employes the whole Executive and in a commer and investigation ought not to be actification of singapore; it is absolutely head that the Official in charge of the browlar is holding. One man was stacked as hophased of beer. He follows and beaten of the Book in the series of good weakermen, and it is reported that five of his employees the whole Executive and in a commer and investigation ought not to be actification of singapore; it is absolutely weakness of the kind. The German, head the series and heaten of the Book in the series of good weakermen, and it is reported that five of his employees the whole Executive and in a commer and investigation ought not to be actification of the words and in the constitution of singapore; it is absolutely weakness of the kind. The German, head the series of the series of the kind. The German, head the series of the kind. The German head the series of the kind to mode, and investigation out on the series of the whole Executive, and in a commer than the series of the kind. account of the control of the contro

appear to be, and utterly unconnected in a lunatic asylum "at H with myself and my affairs. Ill-natured pleasure." people may still insist that my impulse is mere curiosity: my own self-confidence Now, it happened that one spring

warning if they wish to keep out of dif- seated just within the garden on a bench, exterminate any man who, ficulties. The rule mentioned above is apparently absorbed in a book, with his became a traitor to the was entered in the Harbour Master's book, only in keeping with many others that ob- could see that he was young, and that and, as the society consider

and the matter would probably have ended tain in Spanish ports in connection with he was dark of complexion, with a sort be a secoder and a spy in soon found out that the above was a wrong have visited those ports have felt the appearance. There was nothing in this, to execute the doom fell harshness of many of these rules, and so I merely continued to look out and Malocchi. By her brother's the advice of our correspondents will, we dream. Now came another figure; it the wretched individual was know, be appreciated by them. There was that of a girl. She was walking her way, was led on to be will be no change from this and many slowly along the thoroughfare, looking admirer of the beautiful girl other peculiar Spanish costums, rules around her as if in search of some one. lured within her toils. But ward mails. The mail steamers will arrive and regulations potil a new commercial On catching sight of the young man Malocchi had still struggled here on Saturday and be despatched on treaty is made between this country and seated, she hastened her step as if to fate. A last council of the Secre Spain. The article clipped from a for- accost him. She turned, however, ob was held, and the poor girl was eign exchange, which we also publish viously to see whether she was observed, she was to meet her brother to-day, throws some additional light and in so doing she caught sight of my little frequented spot, and the upon this subject. The facts mentioned bead at the window, and revealed to me the final decision. They met, therein are no doubt known to those a beautiful face of an Italian type. She seen them, in Clifford's Inn; not accustomed to trade with Spain. The gave a slight start, and resuming her had passed; every precaution b annoyances caused by Spanish regu- listless step, passed immediately behind taken to avoid suspicion; the lations are great, but ship-owners and the man, singing lowly an air which I had merely shown her a clasp ship-masters must depend largely upon could not well hear. The occupant of with the sharp edge upwards, to indicate their own shrewdness to escape the the bench took not the slightest notice that it was " war to the knife," and that harshness of many of their provisions.— of her; but as she passed he took a her admirer must die-and by her hand! clasp-knife from his pocket, and held it

by his side on the bench with the sharp edge of the blade uppermost. She shuddered perceptibly with a sort of sight spasm of her shoulders, and went on her way, still humming her tune In a short time the young man rose, put his clasp-knife and book into his pockets, and sauntered gravely through the Inn towards. Fleet Street, in the contrary

the little drama had gone, I thought, out I say, "I thought" they had passed administrator of customs, and the Go- out of my life. It was not so. A few railway to connect it with the interior vernment. The officers engaged in the days afterwards I met, in the Strand, a the country. The lines, serving as the proceeding thus find the abuse highly young Italian, in whom I had taken an do for the heaviest goods traffic in the wor profitable. It has before now happened interest by aiding him to obtain pupils relatively speaking, are always blocked, a that the fines imposed at Bilbau, San. as a teacher of his native tongue. The tander, Cadiz, and Mulagu have more poor fellow looked lamentably ill; he than exceeded the entire value of the was haggard and wan, and his eyes were ing the outward and inward traffic ships and their cargoes. The Steam dimmed as if with many tears. I Navigation Company has been one of thought him in pecuniary distress. But the shore to Cette, and curtail the distant the chief victims of imposition. But the he shook his head at any such sugges. bers turned faint heart. The Chief-Justice loss suffered by the large companies ton. It was not that, What was it, cannot be compared to the loss and in. then? He said he would like to open cannot be compared to the loss and in. then; He said he would like to open not satisfied with its direct communication with the North Sea, is about to create

letter to Hongkong by a friend whose acquaintance also had made in the brothel, hall of the exchange with an address exchange with a dark excha His name was Chau Kan Yad. She wrote to relative Su Taing Tal, telling him of her unfortunate condition. On the 8th of gentlemen were I assent, and Mr Jeffreys, the relative Su Taing Tal, telling him of her unfortunate condition. On the 8th of gentlemen were I assent, and Mr Jeffreys, and also told him her atory. He paid the condensed Beer Company of Hollows, Landón, who change 43 and a promisery note to the Chamber of Commerce, and motives, the question has to be compiled the chair. Accompanying the stall, a special motive, the question has to be driving the condensed Beer Companying the stall. Accompanying the stall, a special control of the Chamber of Commerce, and motives, the question has to be driving the condensed Beer Companying the stall. Accompanying the stall, a special control of the Chamber of Commerce, and motives, the question has to be driving the condensed Beer Companying the stall that it was impossible for her to explain the Companying the stall that it was impossible for her to explain the Companying the stall that it was impossible for her to explain the Companying the stall that it was impossible for her to explain the Companying the data of the decision of the stall that it was impossible for her to explain the Companying the data of the control of the the same equivalent of a barrie of Burton. The purpose of purchasing a liver can be not to the purpose of purchasing a liver can be not to the purpose of purchasing a liver stall that it is a flattition in the control of the Powers interested will be forced to make but that was not all. In a choking Hongkong Bank, 80 % prem, sales. Powers interested will be forced to make but that was not an an enoung the reform of the existing regulations a voice, and with a burst of hysterical condition of any future treaties of com, lears, my poor young friend added that merce they may negotiate with Spain. he was about to be tried for her life on North China Ins. Co., 11,000 per share.

Of course, I immediately

my mind this sad case will I had witnessed in Clifford

What she revealed was the

Such was the answer to the "why" of the mute drama I had witnessed. I ascertained afterwards that Giulia Malocohi, the infatuated brother, that escaped back to his own country, and had been killed in an insurrectionary fray. My poor young teacher of guages never seemed to recover from the tragic ending of his love affair; but am glad to say that he is a thriving man -Judy's Annual

The correspondent of a Liverpool journal says :-- If the value of imports and exports. rather than tonnage statistics, are indication of the real importance a scaport, Marseilles ranks after London Liverpool, and New York, and thus before Antwerp or Hamburg. According to Tableau General du Commerce de France en 1879, just issued by the cu authorities, the total value of the number of vessels which entered and the port in 1879 was 18,789, represent a measurement of 6,500,000 tons, and seemed to be no clue to the mystery fore 3,800,000 tons of killogrammes. But weight of merchandise transported rather an anomaly that, notwithstan this proud position, Marseilles should denied some of the most ordinary privil enjoyed by all other great centres of tra It is almost incredible that such a ma the tariffs are abnormally high. Save projects on the subject have been moote and the most fassible plan for facilite the public works department of France hesitates to sanction the construction canal from Marseilles to the Rhone, although this has been strenuously supported for

years past by all the local and provincial Quotations

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> department Notes and Replies are classified together as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in band. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August, 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the best | tralasian Group, Chili, and S. Africa. paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a State. All our learned societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scholars are ascertaining about China. lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is alone worth the price of the heview. Ad-

dress China Review, Hongkong. - Northern Christian Advocate (U.S.) Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review :- " This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as In China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta - Review. The great -degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years up on the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the heview by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes " and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be

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